

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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COAXING UNCLE SAM INTO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Recently, and on the same day that English statesmen refused their efforts to coax Uncle Sam into joining the League of Nations, the new president Bonar said in a public address at Glasgow, "I trust that the time will come when in some way or other the United States will be associated with the League of Nations."

Sir George Paish declared that the responsibility for world-wide depression rests with the United States, as it is now in close Europe's goods and aids its push to enter the League of Nations.

The leading British press, in an analysis of the speech, said: "John Wesley and George Whitfield will take America to the front and lead her into the golden portals of the League of Nations."

It is not strange that well informed British statesmen are of opinion of the fact that the American people in 1920 failed to keep out of the League of Nations. Two factors may best have been sufficiently strong to penetrate London fog and the British telegraphic office. But the fact remains that the attitude of a large majority of the American people toward the League of Nations has not changed in three years.

Obviously there are powerful reasons why the statesmen of Great Britain, regardless of party, are anxious to induce Uncle Sam to put his legs under the round table of the League and help carry the burdens and responsibilities of Europe's war and the expenses of the League with its costly machinery.

Lloyd George failed to bring Uncle Sam across. Bonar now thinks he would achieve a great triumph and win the everlasting gratitude of the British people if he could induce Uncle Sam to import his soul. Politics, the responsibility of government, in providing the solution of the big problems Lloyd George could not or did not solve is back of Prohibition Law's touching appeal.

Lloyd George calls upon the spirit of John Wesley and George Whitfield to "take America by the hand and lead her into the League of Nations." Wesley and Whitfield both were Englishmen and rendered the American colonies great service in the realm of religion and spiritual thought, but to neither does the United States owe any portion of its independence, political or industrial prospects.

The seeds sown by the colonial divines were essentially, if not wholly spiritual, and in most cases royal. Most of the sermons of that time were against all though of independence.

There is no logical connection between Wesley and Whitfield and Uncle Sam's entrance into the League of Nations. Lloyd George indulged in a bit of political legerdemain or spiritual scame when he invoked the aid of two colonial divines, whose greatest work was in England, and who went to the colonies as evangelists, returning to England and more delightful fields.

Americans revere the memory of Whitfield and Wesley, but they revere the memory of Washington and Jefferson more, who warned against foreign political entanglements.

Sir George Paish would make the United States responsible for all the woes of war, economic and financial. He would, if he could, compel the United States to shoulder the burden of Europe while Great Britain, the real head of the League of Nations, gathers in the plums.

For cunning and craft diplomacy the English are noted. When it comes to British interests, all English statesmen, no matter of what party, get together and chant the same tune. Then is the time for Uncle Sam to look wise and keep his weather eye open.

LARGE IMPORTS UNDER PRESENT LAW

Early acknowledgment of the truth of republican statements concerning the new tariff is found by the republican public-

threat of war. In the Americas, too, conferences in which the representative of the nations sit down together, eager to get each other's viewpoint, to study each other's problems, to push aside grounds of difference, are held. The conferences in the western hemisphere make for a more secure peace.

Another of these conferences, which Europe might well watch, is scheduled for next March. It is the Pan-American conference to be held in Santiago, Chile, and in which will be present the representatives of 21 western republics. It is expected that Secretary Underwood will lead the delegation from the United States.

The Pan-American conference will be the fifth official meeting since the idea was first mentioned more than 30 years ago. The last previous conference was in 1910. There have been, however, scores of unofficial meetings of business men, financiers and professional men of the several countries.

It was insistently asserted and repeatedly declared by the politicians in congress that the acts taken during the so-called Mcumber tariff law, the point debatable, not only did not spell irreconcilable protection but that when changes in exchange were taken into consideration the duties were not as high as those earned in previous republican tariff laws, and this declaration was insistently, as well as repeatedly, denied by the democratic party, which controlled the legislature.

Setting that the law added four million dollars to the cost of living of the American consumer. The newspaper which in the most franked fashion supported the democratic contention was the New York Journal of Commerce.

Nevertheless, on the front page of the Journal of recent date appears this statement: "The P. W. Woolworth company, it is learned yesterday, is continuing to receive goods from Germany in large volume. At the same time, in face of heavy increases in tariff rates on the articles such as toys and glassware which are being imported, the Woolworth company will be enabled to make satisfactory profits due to the favorable exchange situation. The new tariff bill, for example, in the case of toys raised the duty just 10 per cent, advancing the duty from 35 to 40 per cent, but the percentage in exchange at the present time offsets the enormous tariff increase."

The tariff on toys was increased as stated for the good and sufficient reason that practically all this competition was from Germany, where the mark has well nigh reached absolute zero, and from Japan, where the wage scale is the economic Ishi-triumph and win the everlasting gratitude of the British people if he could induce Uncle Sam to import his soul. Politics, the responsibility of government, in providing the solution of the big problems Lloyd George could not or did not solve is back of Prohibition Law's touching appeal.

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THE WAY AMERICA CONFERS

In the eastern hemisphere there are wars, rumors of wars, intrigues, ultimatums, armistices. In the western hemisphere there is peace. In Europe and Asia, conferences are held. But in each conference, each nation carries a chip upon his shoulder and the slightest misstep brings again the

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